Mid 18th century; restored and enlarged 1961-1964.

The quintessential county house of the mid 18th century, now rescued and painstakingly restored after almost falling down. All the regional characteristics are here happily combined: checkerboard Flemish-bond brick gables, each supporting a pair of pented chimneys; weatherboarded side walls, one story high by three bays wide; a classic hall, parlor, and back rooms plan downstairs with four chambers similarly laid out in the attic. Hall and parlor are fully and identically paneled across the end walls, saving the one difference that a pair of simple, fluted pilasters flank the fireplace opening in the hall. The small back room in the NW corner is entered from the stairhall as usual, but not the SW room. Instead it opens directly off the parlor, suggesting a functional relationship between those two rooms like that implied by a similar arrangement at Kingston (pp. ). Both back rooms have small fireplaces, but their mantelpieces were missing when the house was acquired for restoration and have since been replaced in the NW room with a comparable mantel salvaged from Long Lane Farm (pp. ) and in the SW room with an excellent copy.

A handsome staircase with turned balusters and a molded handrail of walnut ascends to the floor above alongside the feather-edge plank partition between the stairhall and the NW room. Upstairs the landing is poorly lit from a dormer window on the E slope of the roof. Before the addition of a modern bath, the entire attic was partitioned into four, unheated rooms and one sizable closet near the stair landing by walls made of vertical

sheathing only slightly different from the plank wall downstairs. All show signs of having been reused from some earlier structure. Until lately, all retained early coats of paint: dark red in the SE chamber, blue in the hall chamber, a dirty olive green in the NW cubicle and on the partition downstairs, and a strip of black paint for a mop board on the landing.

Architecturally the house might have been built anytime from c.1740

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The brick foundations of an outbuilding, presumed to be a kitchen, were discovered off the S end of the house when masons were laying footings for an addition, which was completed in 1964.

#### Moldings:

Roof frame: Common rafter roof, morticed, tenoned, and pegged at apex and nailed to a thick, flat false plate. Collar beams half-lapped and nailed to rafters.

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#### DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

"Sandgates on Cat Creek" is located on the southeast side of Sandgates Road 2 1/2 miles east of Maryland Route 235 and 1/2 mile west of the Patuxent River.

The house is a 1 1/2-story, three-bay frame structure with brick ends built in the mid-18th century (circa 1740-1780). A kitchen-hyphen combination of similar proportions was added in 1964. The original front of the house faces northwest toward the Patuxent, although the view is blocked by trees. The driveway entrance is at the southwest elevation.

Both sides have an eight-panel door in the center bay flanked by windows with 9/6 light double-hung sash. Wooden steps lead up both entrances. The sides are covered with weatherboard, painted white, and have boxed cornices at the corners. The structure sits on a foundation of Flemish bond brick.

The brick end walls are also laid in Flemish bond. Each has a double exterior chimney with a one-story, brick-roofed pent. The chimney stacks are detached above the first story level. The northwest elevation has one 9/6 light window with a flat arch to the north of the chimney, and a 4/4 sash window immediately to the outside of each chimney stack.

The gable roof is covered with shingles. It has three gable-roofed dormers with 4/4 light sash on the northeast elevation, and no dormers on the southwest elevation.

The north half of the chimney on the southeast elevation is covered on the first floor by the hyphen of the 1964 addition. The kitchen of the addition is perpendicular to the house, and has a single exterior chimney on the southwest end, two dormers on the southeast and one dormer on the northeast. In construction of the wing, the brick foundations of an outbuilding, probably a kitchen, were uncovered to the south of the house.

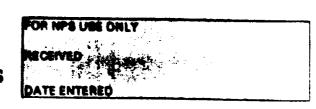
The ground floor has a hall, parlor and back rooms plan, with entry into the slightly larger hall on the northeast and a small stair hall on the southwest. On either side of the stair hall is a small room; the one in the south corner opens into the parlor but not into the stair hall, while the one in the west opens into the stair hall but not into the larger front room. There are doorways between the hall and parlor, the hall and stair hall and the parlor and the wing. The latter appears to originally have been a door to the exterior. The pent closets open into the hall and parlor.

The hall and parlor are both paneled across their end walls. The paneling is identical except that the hall fireplace is flanked by a pair of fluted pilasters. Included in the paneling are a cornice, chair rail,

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cupboard and raised panels. The mantels in the back rooms were missing when Sandgates was acquired by the Moores. The northwest room now contains a comparable mantel from Long Lane Farm, St. Mary's County, and the southwest room an excellent copy.

The stair has turned balusters, a molded rail of walnut, molded treads and simple brackets on the step ends. It ascends along the feather-edge plank partition between the northwest room and the stair hall.

The second floor or attic was divided into four unheated rooms with a large closet until the Moores' ownership. The south room now contains a full bath, and the closet is a "powder room." The partitions are of vertical sheathing similar to the plank wall on the first floor.

All of these exhibit signs of early paint, dark red in the south chamber, blue in the hall chamber, olive green in the small northwest room and on the first floor partition, and black along the base of the wall on the landing.

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#### STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Sandgates displays all of the regional characteristics of Southern Maryland according to Dr. Cary Carson, formerly of the St. Mary's City Commission. In his description of this mid-18th century house these characteristics are enumerated:

checkerboard Flemish-bond brick gables, each supporting a pair of pented chimneys; weather-board sidewalls, one story high by three bays wide; a classic hall, parlor and back rooms plan downstairs with four chambers similarly laid out in the attic. Hall and parlor are fully and identically paneled across the end walls, saving the one difference that a pair of simple, fluted pilasters flank the fireplace opening in the hall. The small back room in the northwest corner is entered from the stair hall as usual, but not the southwest room. Instead it opens directly off the parlor, suggesting a functional relationship between those two rooms.... (Carson, see \$9, entry 1.)

Sandgates has been said to be perhaps one of the best and most authentic restorations in Southern Maryland. Major rooms are fully paneled on fire-place walls and have dado paneling or chair rails and cornices on remaining walls. The stair hall is a major architectural feature, the stairs rising in a broken flight and ending over the door to the great room. All rooms on the second floor are partitioned with 17th Century verticle paneling, salvaged from an earlier house and incorporated here at the time of construction. All interior woodwork is original except for the overmantel which was reproduced to match it and several doors. Much of the hardware is also original; the remainder is of the period or reproduced to order. The furnishings are primarily Queen Ann and Chippendale, heirlooms supplemented by pieces made to order in the style of the period.

Sandgates was built between 1740 and 1780. The earliest description of the house is in the 1798 Federal Tax Assessment for St. Mary's County, Lower Resurrection Hundred. Owned by John Smith (Sr.) it was described as a dwelling house  $32 \times 34$ , ends of brick, sides of wood, five windows  $2 \frac{1}{3} \times 4$ , six windows  $1 \frac{2}{3} \times 3 \frac{2}{3}$ , three outhouses  $16 \times 40$ ,  $16 \times 16$ ,

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Sandgates was held by the Smith family until 1812 when Zachariah Forrest is listed as owner on the Assessment List.

Zachariah Forrest (1742-1817) was one of the first Judges appointed in St. Mary's County. One of the earliest families in Virginia, the Forrests emmigrated to Maryland before 1650. Zachariah's brother, Uriah Forrest, was Brigader-General of the Maryland Line and Aide to General George Washington at Germantown, Pennsylvania. When Zachariah died in 1817 he left Sandgates to his son James.

James Forrest (1781-1826) was commissioned a captain and Commander of the Troop of Horse called the Leonardtown Cavalry on May 8, 1812. At this time the British had two to three thousand troops at Point Lookout, possessed St. Georges Island and were blockading the Patuxent, Wicomico and Potomac Rivers as well as the Chesapeake Bay. After the war of 1812, James was elevated to Brigader-General, Commander 4th Regimental Cavalry District of Maryland. In 1820 he was elected Presidential Elector for the ninth Presidential election, and in 1823 he was appointed to the Maryland Committee. James Forrest was Registrar of Wills for St. Mary's County from 1812 until his death in 1826. Sandgates was left to his son, Joseph Forrest.

A staunch supporter of states' rights and a slaveowner, Joseph Forrest (1821-1889) was commissioned a captain in the Confederate Army and recruited his own regiment composed mainly of fellow St. Mary's Countians. (St. Mary's County, like the rest of Maryland, was nominally part of the north. It was only due to the presence of Federal Troops and the arrest of the Maryland Legislature that Maryland did not secede from the Union.) Fearing for his life and his family's safety, Forrest fled to Texas by ship with his entire household. He abandoned Sandgates and his wife's land at Coles Creek, all totaling more than 1000 acres.

In November 1864 General Lew Wallace ordered the seizure of Forrest's lands. General Wallace was the creator of the "Freedmen's Bureau." The purpose of the Bureau was to protect former slaves and provide living quarters and a livelihood where possible. In order to meet these goals, Wallace was empowered to take any abandoned lands and turn them into farms for the freed slaves. These plantations were called "Government Farms." The only properites abandoned and seized in all of Maryland were in St. Mary's County. They were The Plains, owned by Col. John H. Sothron, and Sandgates and Cole's Creek, owned by Captain Forrest.

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These plantations were administered by a Lt. O'Brien who took the land and made them into working farms. At Sandgates he rebuilt the wharf, erected a stable and re-opened the mill. By the time the lands were returned to Forrest there were 200 acres under cultivation.

Forrest returned to Maryland in 1865 with his family after having served honorably for the Confederacy. He was fully pardoned by the summer, and in August 1865 President Johnson ordered all confiscated property returned to the original owners. Forrest received Sandgates in March 1866 after petitioning the government several times.

In 1878 Forrest lost Sandgates when the court ordered the land into trusteeship to be sold for the payment of debts. The property changed hands a number of times until 1961 when it was purchased by its present owners. Sandgates, then almost total disrepair, was completely restored, and a wing was added.

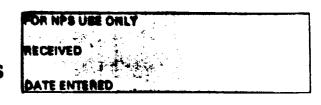
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SM-99 Park Dela Brooke Manor (now "Sand Gates")

Constructed
Spring-Summer, 1769

Cary Carson has described Part Dela Brooke as:

The quintessential St. Mary's County house of the mid18th century. All the regional characteristics are here
happily combined: checkerboard Flemish-bond brick gables,
each supporting a pair of pented chimneys: weatherboarded side walls, one story high by three bays wide;
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fluted pilasters flank the fireplace opening in the hall.
A handsome staircase with turned balusters and a molded
handrail of walnut ascends to the floor above alongside
the feather-edge plank partition between the stairhall
and the NW [back] room.\*

Like Maidstone, Part Dela Brooke (34 by 32 ft.) is covered by a Virginia framed roof of common rafters and collars. All the upper work--rafters, joists, and plates--is poplar. The ground floor oak sills, summers, and small joists provided the dendrochronology samples that dated the house.

Prior to tree-ring dating, Carson wrote that "the house could have been built any time from about 1730 to 1800 and most probably sometime around the third quarter of the century."\*\*

A John Smith built "Part Dela Brooke Manor," most likely the Captain John Smith who died in 1788. There is a possibility, however, that the house was built for or by his son, John. (The will of John Smith, the senior, mentions the road to his son's house.) When the dwelling was appraised for the Federal Direct Tax of 1798, John Smith the younger was the owner-occupier.\*\*\*

"Part Dela Brooke" stands on the southern third of the former manor. Captain Smith acquired this section, a 957 acre tract between St. Cuthbert and Cat Creeks, sometime in the mid-18th century. Smith had married a Fenwick of neighboring Fenwick Manor.

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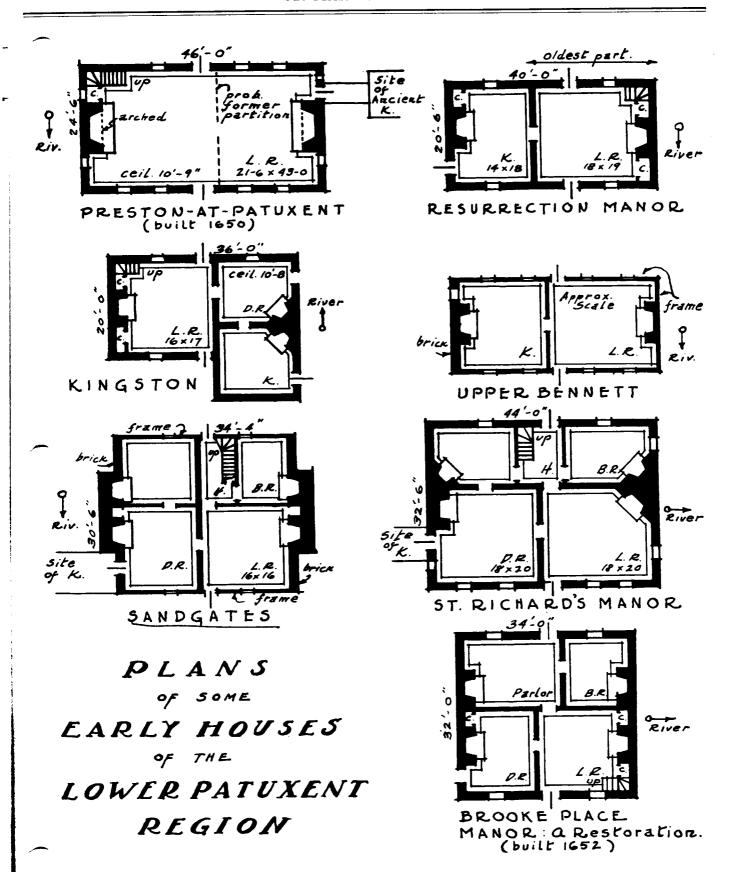
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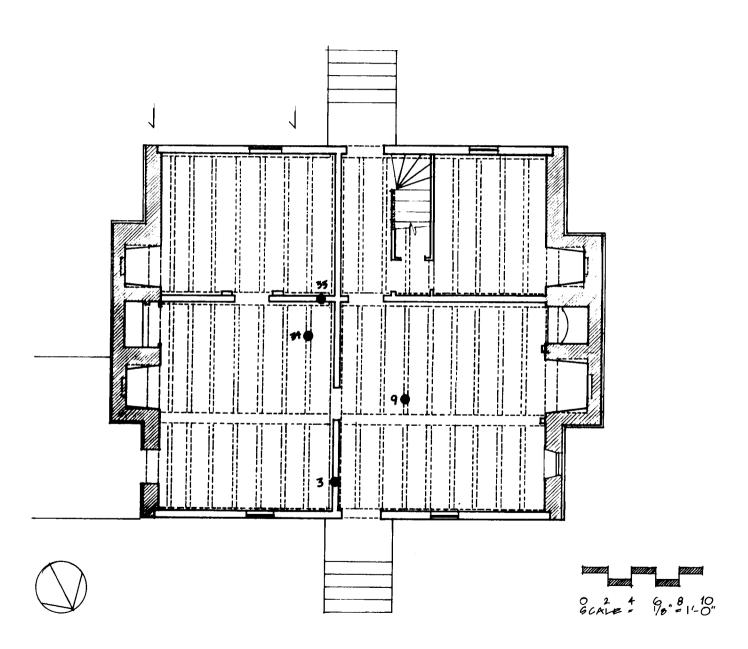
### SAND GATES chain of title

15 July 1961 (present owners)	Deed Record St. Mary's County CBG 95 folio 356 Grantors: Lester I. Broyles and Elva Broyles, his wife. Grantees: W. Darwyn Moore and Ardythe HJort Moore, his wife. Tract #1shown on a Plat therof made by D.H. Steffens, Surveyor, in October, 1949. Tract #2, Lot #4, Block G., Section #1 of St. Mary's Beach Plat Book CBG 1 folio 14
15 <b>Ded.</b> 1958	Deed Record St. Mary's County CGB 79 folio 468 Grantors: Edward J. Bagley and Yvette B. Bagley. Grantees: Lester I. Broyles and Elva Broyles.
15 Dec. 1958	Deed Record St. Mary's County CGB 79 folio 465 Grantors: Lester I. Broyles and wife. Grantee: Edward J. Bagley
28 Apr. 1954	Eulah Baxter dies intestate. Lester I. Broyles, survivor, heir and next of kin.
14 Mar. 1952	Deed Record St. Mary's County CBG 46 folio 68 (Tract #1) Grantor: Hines Engineering Col Inc. Grantee: Eula Baxter
27 Oct. 1949	Deed Record: St. Mary's County CBG 24 folio 93 (Tract #2) Grantor: N.C. Hines and Charlotte W. Hines, his wife. Grantee: Eula Baxter
26 Aug. 1947	Deed Record St. Mary's County CBG 20 folio 254 Grantor: John M. Davis and his wife. Grantees: N.C. Hines and his wife.
14 Dec. 1946	Deed Record St. Mary's County CGB 19 folio 297 Grantor: Joseph C. Mattingly and William Aleck Loker (trustees) Grantee: John M. Davis "called Sand Gates Wharf or Forrests Wharf"
24 Feb. 1917	Deed Record St. Mary's County EBA 16 folio 191 Grantor: Joseph H. Key et. al. Grantee: John F. Ohmer "Part De La Brooke Manor"
20 Aug. 1873	Deed Record St. Mary's County JAC 6 folio 355 Grantor: Joseph H. Key Grantee: Fanny Key
20 Aug. 1873	Deed Record St. Mary's County JAC 6 folio 354 Grantor: R.L. Combs and James S. Downs (trustees) Grantee: Joseph H. Key' 13 Nov. 1870 Decree in Horsey Miller & Co. vs. Joseph Forrest & other (Equity Docket 59/234)

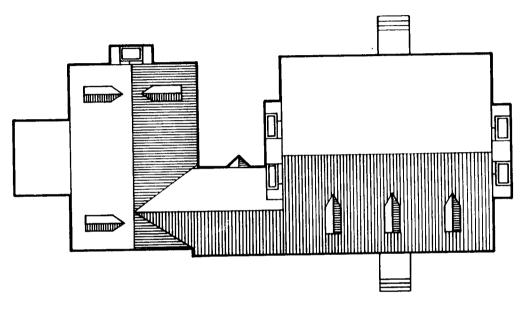
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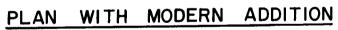
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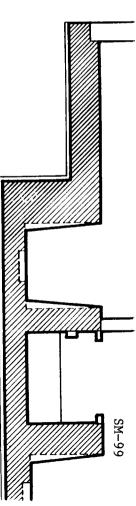
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1826	Assessment List St. Mary's County 1826 p.38  The heirs of James Forrest (not named) holding Part Dela Brooke Manor with improvements \$120, 140 1/2 acres and Part Dela Brooke Manor 541 acres.
1821	Assessment List St. Mary's County 1821 p.47  James Forrest 1048 1/2 acres of Part Dela Brooke Manor
1815	Register of Wills St. Mary's County JJ 3 folio 452 The will of Zachariah Forrest deeding his lands to James Forrest
1812	Assessment List St. Mary's County 1812 p.36 Same as 1809 listing.
1811	Assessment List St. Mary's County 1811 p.36 Same as 1809 listing.
1809	Assessment List St. Mary's County 1809 p.37  Zachariah Forrest 'Part Delabrooke Manor 1048 1/4 acres."  In Lower Resurrection Hundred.
1806	Assessment List St. Mary's County 1806 p.39  John Smith's heirs owning the land- no description.
1801	Register of Wills St. Mary's County JJ 2 folio 274 The will of John Smith (jr.) to his children (not named) all of his lands including the land willed him by his father. If his children die before the age of 21, the land to go to his wife Mary.
1793-1801	Assessment Lists St. Mary's County 1793 p.35, 1794 p. 33, 1796 p. 33 and 1801 "S" entries Lower Resurrection Hundred John Smith- 957 acres called "Part of Dela Brooke."
1798	Federal Tax Assessment 1798  John Smith owning and possessing: 1 dwelling house 32 x 34, ends of brick, sides of wood, five windows 2 1/3 x 5, six 1 2/3 x 3 2/3. 3 out houses, 16 x 40, 16 x 16, 12 x 12.  Lower Resurrection Hundred on the Patuxent.
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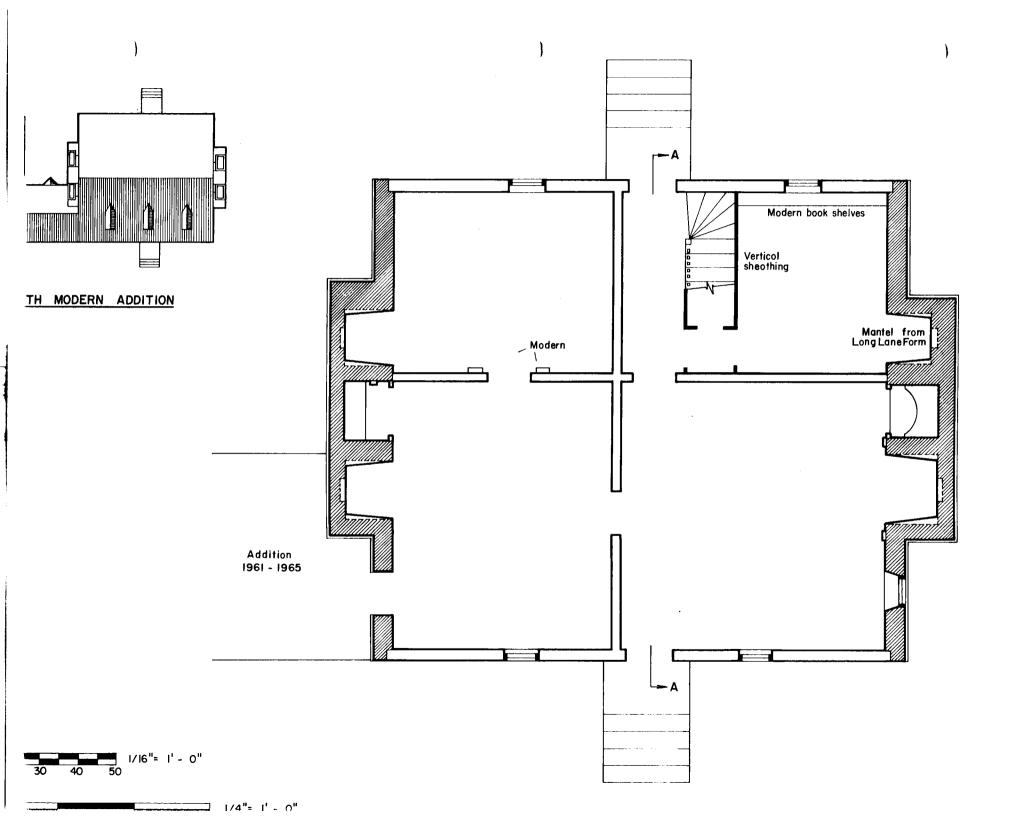


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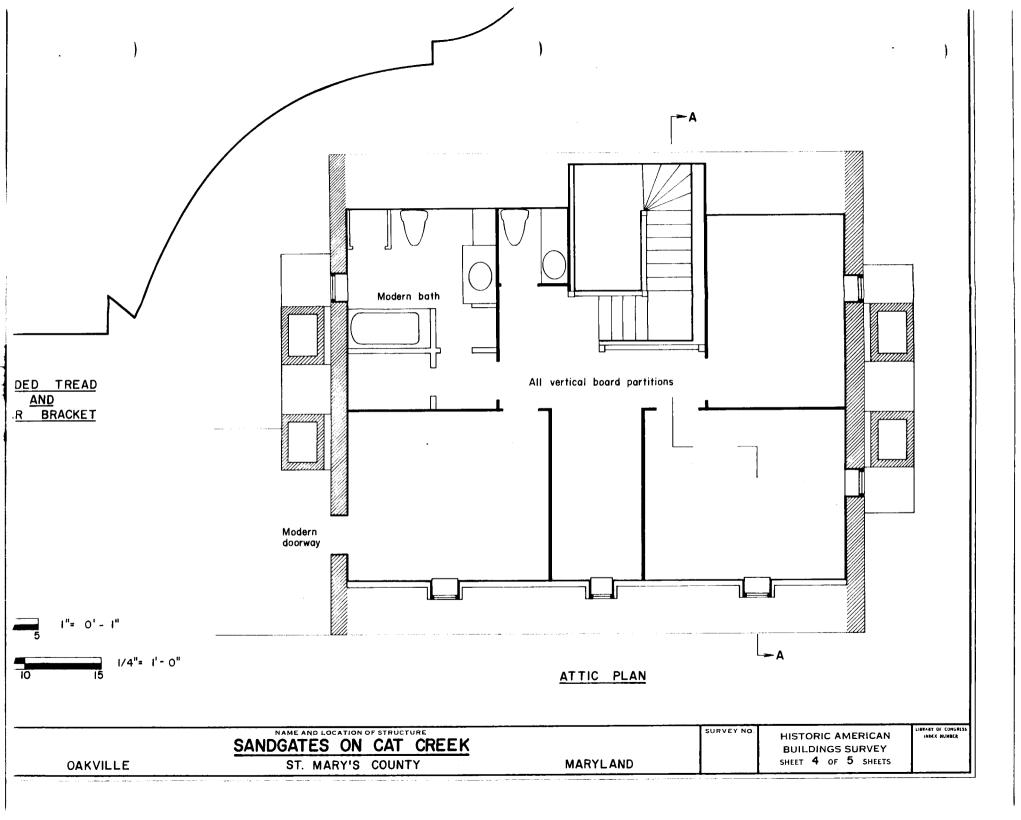


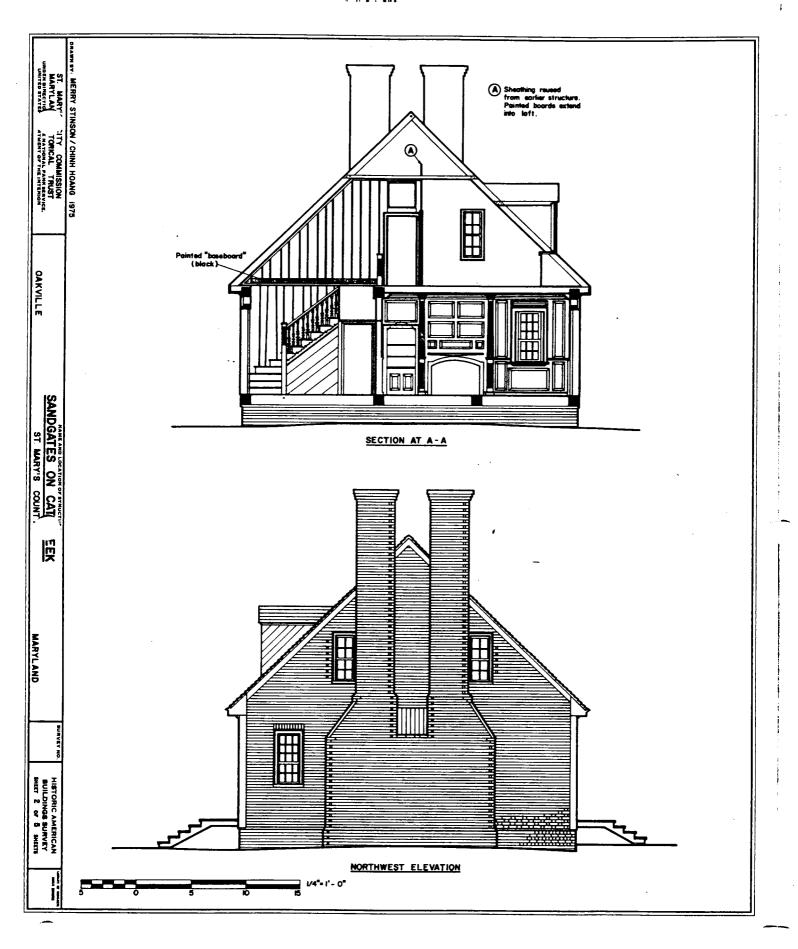


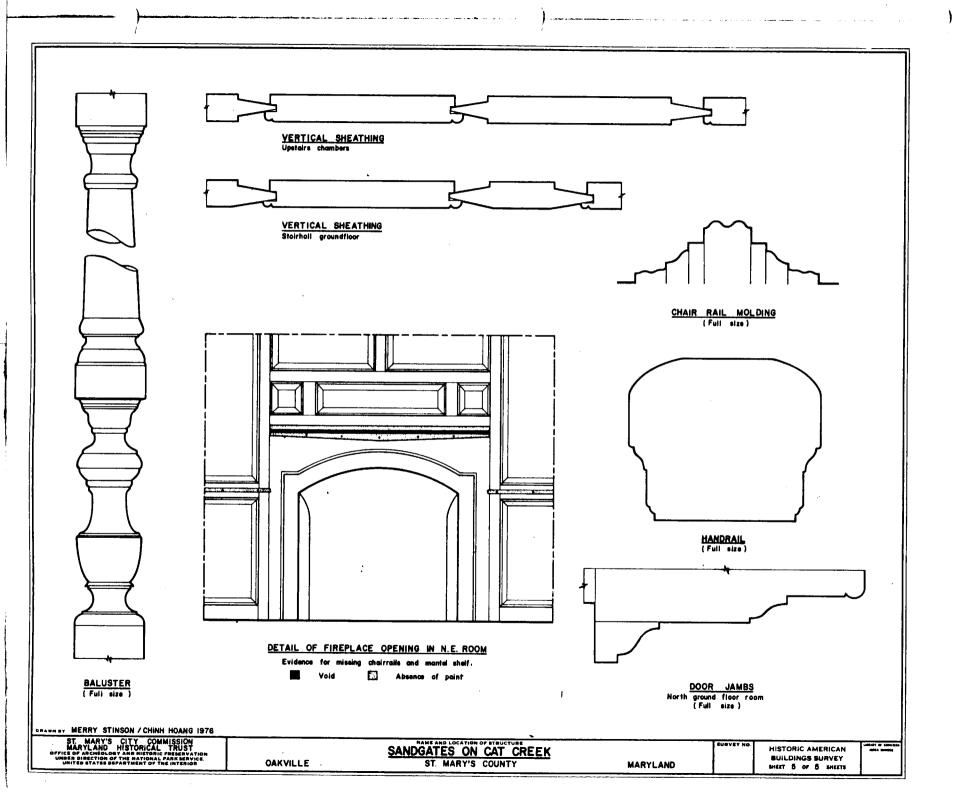




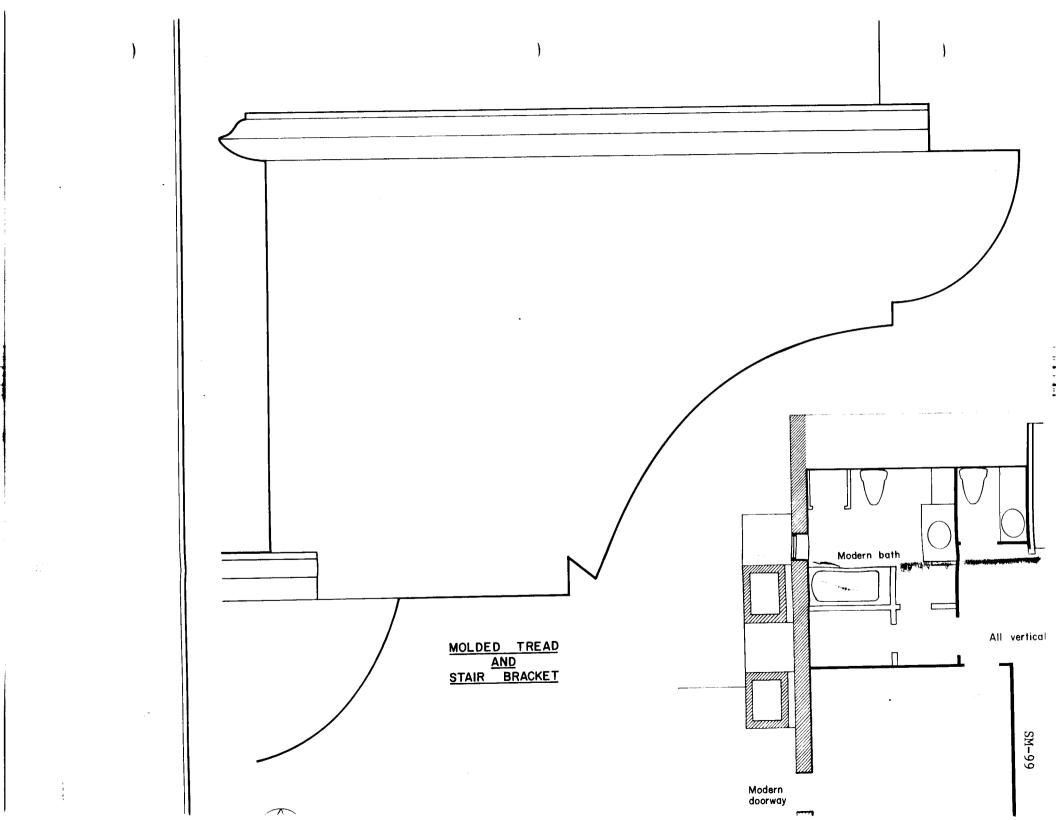
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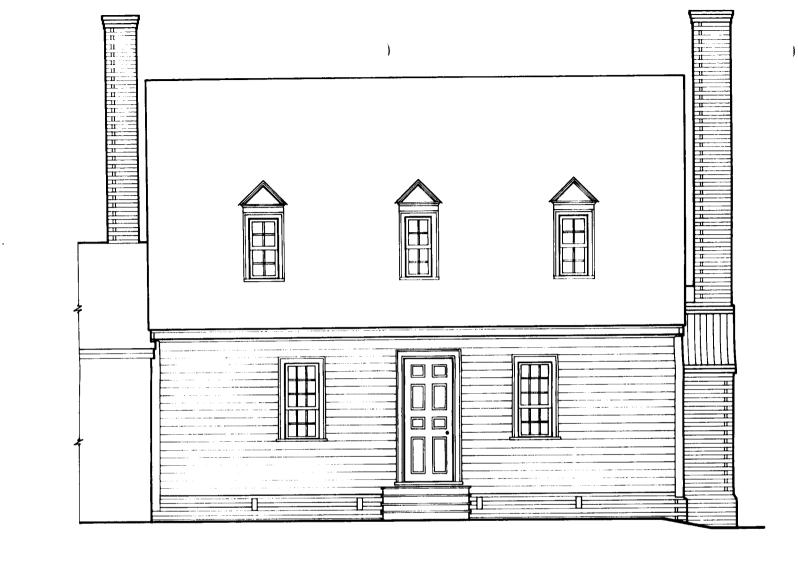






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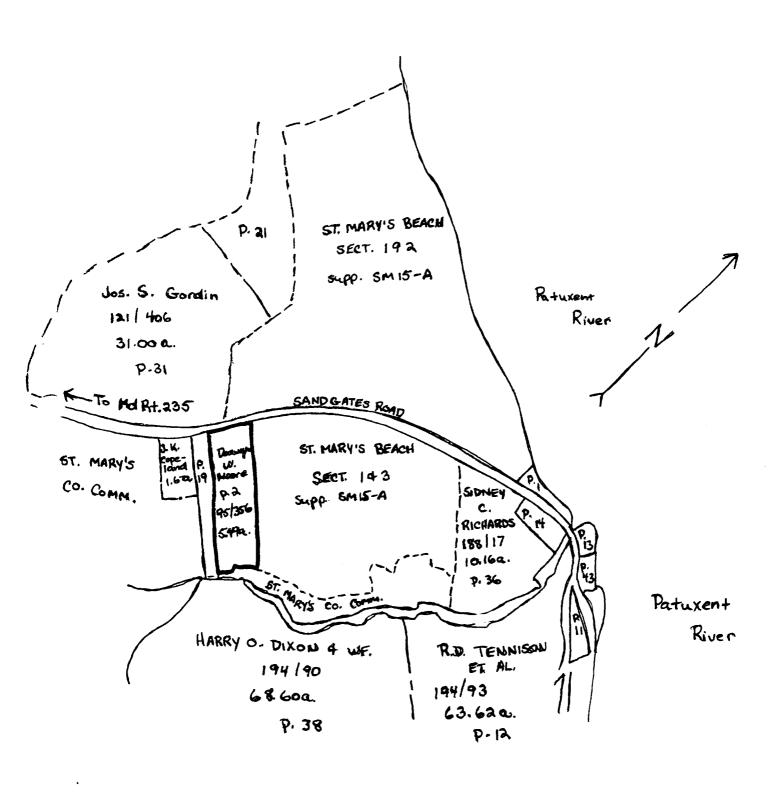




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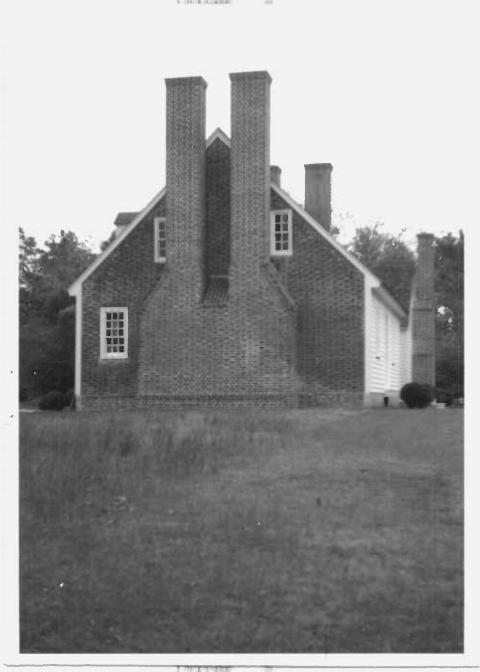


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